It Appears That the Red Sox Have Won Crucial Game of the Series

RED SOX PAVED WAY FOR WORLD'S TITLE YESTERDAY

Seems as Though Giants Cannot Beat Wood, and the Margin Now Belongs to Boston.

having whipped that aggregation into a

championship proposition. There are several weak spots in his line-up, but he

McGraw has a great ball player in Capt.

ceipts surpass any of former years and

ATHLETICS THE VICTORS.

PHILADELPHIA, October 12.-The

Philadelphia American League base ball

yesterday by defeating the Philadelphia

Time of game-1 hour and 45 min

Races in France.

against the Boston pitchers.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

BOSTON, October 12.-By their victory manages to get some very good results yesterday the Red Sox have paved the it on Snodgrass' base running to have way for a world's title. They have, of himself caught napping off first base in course, still two games to win, but they the opening inning. It must have been will face Mathewson, who has had but that the Giants' center fielder was figurtwo days' rest today, and he should not be difficult to solve. Then they will have Wood to work against Marquard Monday, a condition which surely seems to Stahl's mit and Snodgrass was out.

It has been demonstrated that Joe back against the Red Sox today, and yet Wood is almost unbeatable when facing there seems to be no other alternative. the Giants. He has won two of the It has been the system here in New York games already, and he is very apt to win to always work Mathewson when a crua third, so that if one of Stahl's other team out so often that no one would come through the series think of pitching any one but Mathewson at this stage, and yet it is asking a whole

But, of course, on what Collins and lot of the veteran to work again, with have shown, they are not to be but two days' rest. That game the other compared with Wood. The Giants may beat either of this pair, although, of course, Mathewson is not as hard a he can come right back and deliver the proposition if his last game is to be goods. But of course McGraw is in a taken as a criterion as either Marquard or Tesreau. It would seem that a victory for the Red Sox today would almost assure them of a victory, for Wood can come back Monday. But the two teams come back Monday. But the two teams quard with but a single day's rest, but seem so evenly matched that it would he is not apt to take that chance. not be at all surprising if this see-saw Strangely enough, none of the other struggle continued well into next week. pitchers is ever given any serious con-The only advantage the Sox have has sideration so far as pitching in these sebeen Wood. In other respects the teams ries is concerned. They have all been have compared well, the Giants making used in non-important games during the up in hitting what they lacked in fielding season, and are held now only to finish a

McGraw refused to announce this morning whom he would pitch today, and it Doyle. He is a natural leader as a ball was rumored that he might give either player, and he would look a lot better in Ames or Crandall a chance, though this these gares if he was hitting up to his is doubtful, as neither of these twirlers standard. But neither he nor Meyers seems to be strong enough for so impor- have been meeting the ball as they should

If it was left to the judgment of those who have attended these games to select player on the two teams notwithstanding the player who has been of the most the fact that he is not getting his share value to his team Heinie Wagner would of the hits is generally conceded. There is the popular shortstop which has kept the these games he has met the ball on the on edge. But for Wagner the Giants it safe. Speaker stands head and shoulthat there is no doubt. In every game and it is his presence which has given the Giants' rally in the bud, and his cover- field in either league. best ever witnessed on a ball field.

Yesterday he gave an exhibition of naturally the players of the winning team ground-covering that was marvelous, will get more than they ever have before. Looks as Though Boston Had There were several balls hit sharply right past the pitcher that had all the earmarks games is such that no club can accomstopping to steady himself, throw out the there is no chance for the ball parks of runner at first. His best play was on De- the big cities to be enlarged. vore in the eighth inning, for Devore is a fast man to first base, and Wagner, after picking up his grounder with one hand over second base, had to throw while on

If there is one spot where Boston has an advantage, it is at short field. Wagner makes Fletcher look like a minor leaguer. Giants are not playing as well now as National League team in the fifth game they did earlier in the season. There are of the interleague series by a score of 5 too many dollar marks on the bals for to 2. The Athletics took four of the five some of them, and it is interfering with games played.

brilliant young first basemen in the league ef which he is a member, has been a dis- mers in the fifth inning. "Runt" Walsh, four days Joe Wood defeated the New his fielding has been anything but up to third inning after two passed balls had the standard. Although he got one hit off of Wood, the latter had him in the palm of his hand thereafter, striking him out the last two times up and once with two

fielding of his position does much to help him.

The chances are that when the series is over the National League will have to admit that Wood is a pitcher of Collins. Left on bases—Phillies, 4; Athletics, 4. It is quite a compliment to young Cady that he is being used in this series, and incidentally upsets the theory that a team cought to have an incidentally upsets the thrown ball—Doolan. Umpires—Messrs. Hart and Industry.

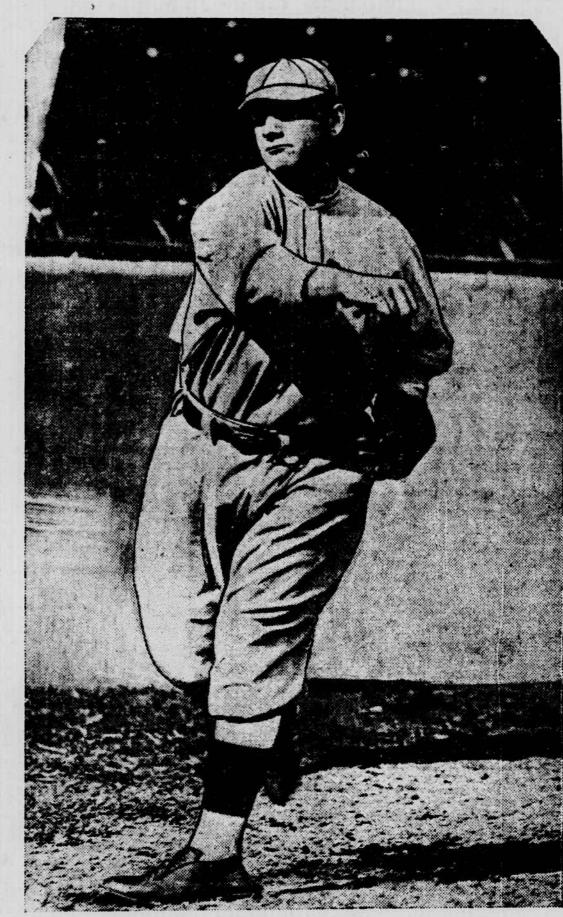
theory that a team ought to have an old head in such games. Cady has not made a mistake in the games he p ayed that was noticeable. He handled Wood's MCRE PURSES FOR AMERICANS. have been beaten. In fact, there is hardly a doubt of it, for with an ordinary short-stop behind him Wood would have been this game, and had the tying tally stopin the games he has taken part in. Gould and Vanderbilt Horses Win rather busy at times. This is virtually Cady's first year in fast company, and it is doubtful if there is another instance of record where a first-year man has caught games in a world's series.

catches by outfielders in this series than has ever been played before. Speaker, Murray and Devore have all were eligible and the distance was 2,000 in this respect, but yesterday Murray horse, H. B. Duryea's Chippewa, with a base hit would have meant defeat, and surpassed them all by making his second McGee riding, captured second place. at such stages Wood shone like the the fifth inning, when Hooper hit a saarp W. K. Vanderbilt's Clariere won the liner to right. The ball threatened to hit near the top of the right field wall, and two-year-olds. The distance was 1,300 there was apparently no chance for Mur- meters. Jockey Bellhouse rode the winray to reach it. But he did, and pulled ner, and nine other horses ran. it down with one hand.

The expected filing of the protest by francs for three-year-olds and upward. too much for the Giants and Tesreau. The game was cinched for Boston when the players against the present system of dividing the gate receipts of the series did not take place, as advertised. For distance was 2,500 meters. some unaccountable reason the players did not communicate with the commission on any matters yesterday, but it is sure to come sooner or later. There is, of course, no chance for any concessions to be made. The club owners are perfectly willing to go before the public and let it judge. When ball players have the opportunity to receive \$4,000 for a week's work, above their salary, it is hard to see where they have any kick coming. If the players are wise they will leave well enough alone, for they appear to be taking a chance of killing the goose which lays the golden eggs.

It took Larry Gardner several days to get back in his batting stride, but now that he has recovered it he is one of the most dangerous hitters on the team. Yesterday he hit safely twice and walked once in four trips to the plate, and one of his drives was a clean-cut three-bagger. What little Gardner has had to do in the field he has done well, but very few balls have been hit into his direction that were not absolutely easy chances.

McGraw has always been given credit for having a wise ball team, but if this is true it is because of the teaching he has given them. There are several members of the Giants who are by no means intellectual clants, and they show it every time they get a chance. Were it not for McGraw, who directs his team in most everything it attempts, the Glants would not be much of a ball team. This was noticeable during the last few weeks of the regular season, when the Giants made a poor showing because of Mc-Graw's absence from the bench. Graw really deserves a lot of credit for STARRING IN WORLD'S SERIES.



HEINIE WAGNER.

Taken Telling Contest.

WOOD'S BRILLIANT WORK

the run, and he barely nipped the fleet- Beat Phillies Four Straight and Cap- Pitched Great Ball and Is Given High-Class Support by Heine Wagner.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Sox the advantage of one game, but its o Giants on several occasions and kept Cady. would have done a lot of damage. It hero of the series has enjoyed. Never before in his career did he have such difficult chances to handle and never before did he accept them with such conup balls which had all the earmarks of no harm had been done. Giants. But for Wagner Wood might

But Wood pitched a splendid game of PARIS, October 12.—Frank Jay ing spell. He had to put everything Fletcher, the weakest hitter on the team, Gould's Fil d'Ecrosse, with Jockey he had on every ball he offered, and came through with a double to right there were times when he had to extend himself to the fullest limits in order to prevent disaster. It was his work when himself a great pitcher. There were numerous occasions when

grade of ball near the finish, when he ninth. The official score: was taken out to allow a pinch hitter to

It was a good game of ball, just as Hooper, rf.... 4
Yerkes, 2b.... 4 exciting as have been all that have pre-ceded it in the series. There was never Lewis, 17.... a time when it was not anybody's game Gardner. and both pitchers found themselves in predicaments at various times. The fielding of both teams was of the best, but Wood, p...... one error being charged against each and neither cut any figure in the score. It was undoubtedly the largest crowd of the same display of that enthusiasm Doyle, 2b.... 4

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Shodgrass, cf... 4 which has marked every one of the games.

Boston was fortunate in getting its hits Boston was fortunate in getting its hits Herzog, 3b.... 4 at the right time. The Giants outhit Meyers, c.... 4 them, but many of these were wasted, Fletcher, ss.... 4 which real'y tells the story of the game. Larry Gardner, who on the previous day gave him team a chance to win out in the ninth, was responsible for the offensive success of his team today. He scored the first run in the second on his Boston 0 1 0 1 0 0 three-bagger to right, which was fol- New York 0 lowed by a wild pitch, allowing him

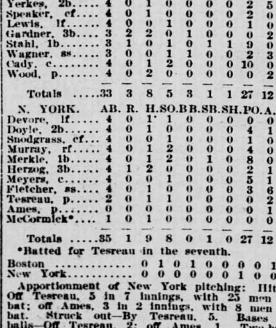
to face him on the bases, and yet he got the bases, and two of these blossomed into runs. Gardner's triple was responsible for the run in the second, and a pass final run made by Boston being secured from the force of that snap. I have been at the expense of Ames, who succeeded told that I pitch a snap ball to the batter Tesreau when the latter was taken out by a jerk of the wrist-but, to tell the to allow McCormick to bat for him in the truth, I don't know whether that is so or

was entirely due to the brilliancy of his when he walked Gardner. Stahl forced more. To that I attribute the long years support. One Heine Wagner was re- him, but made up for his shortcomings by I remained in the game. sponsible for Wood's victory. It was his stealing second. He went to third on a

The Giants' next chance came in sistency and accuracy. Time and time sult popped up a little fly to Yerkes again he cut across second base, picked Then followed a couple of force-outs, and

in more trouble than he was, and he was ped within a few feet of the plate. Wood It was one of those games in had struck out Merkle, when Herzog which he never dared to take a breath- singled. Meyers flied out to center, but danger threatened that made him show he hit the first ball pitched sharply

BOSTON. AB. R. H.SO.BB.SB.SH.PO. A.E.



droops farther behind, as shown in the

Wagner saved the catcher a wild throw.

ner to score Boston's first run in the sec-

shins and shot over Meyers' capacious

"Lucky seventh. Here's where we do

finger. The Indian danced around, shak-

With two men on bases and two out, the

out on three pitched balls, but that's

Wood put him in the hole with the first

ball, that cut the plate. Meyers reached

for the second-a fast curve outside the

plate-and missed it. Wood then pitched

which was swung mightily, missed the

the pan, while the third was a high ball

"Why, Snodgrass was caught asleep,"

"Yep," said the man, "fast asleep."
"Well, why didn't they give him some

black coffee before the game?" was her

innocently.

what happened to him in the fifth period.

when he put on his mask again.

down his bat in evident disgust.

mitt before the Indian could make a wild

ond inning was a ball that grazed Stahl's

Doyle did the same for Meyers later on.

time to become famous. The mighty Johnson, who, by the way, vertical arm picture, and as the arm, was vanquished by that same Joe Wood gradually increasing in speed and moof the deadly "snap ba'l" pitched by

to retire altogether."

But Johnson was wrong. Wood does pitch the deadly "snap ball." But it is not entirely different, except in detail, from the "snap bal!" Cy Young used to pitch when he was a young man, and Cy remained some time in the pitching game -about twenty-three years, to be more

ng away, Wood has increased his ability, thirty-four games to only five lost this field men and boys shouted: year, the highest record ever attained by

which has been the terror of American League batters and which stands between

warned Wood. Many other base ball "Doesn't your wrist ever go back

played base ball. I don't notice any par- a beautiful drop that came around by high and went into center field, but livery last year, when Joe was "going Hooper was held at second. Speaker hit fast," but now and then slowed up and was beaten toward the end of a game.

> and I used speed almost altogether in my off first base by Wood's swift heave to younger days. Gradually I learned to Stahl a young woman in the stand said to

delivery until it is now actually huge- was a swing at another that Red Jack years he has been with the Red Sox he dropped a few yards away and the cop, has grown and has filled out naturally, turning his back, made a rush at another because he is only twenty-two, but he fan, who was thrusting themuch desired Wagner a Great Support.

Wagner a Great Support.

When he apparently seemed to falter the irresistible Wagner would make one of his circus plays and come to his rescue, and this combination proved out.

Wood is "hard as nails" and has a physique that should stand more strain later than it does now. He is the slenders of all of the great pitchers.

But it is that wrist that counts. Wood's right hand is abnormally large, but it is graceful in comparison with most ball players. The fingence of the ball over second base. As Vorkey the play of the play of the rival players are laboring almost resulted in a scrap before the seventh in later than it does now. He is the slender the rival players are laboring almost resulted in a scrap before the seventh in later than it does now. He is the slender the rival players are laboring almost resulted in a scrap before the seventh in later than it does now. He is the slender the rival players are laboring almost resulted in a scrap before the seventh in later than it does now. He is the slender the rival players are laboring almost resulted in a scrap before the seventh in later than it does now. He is the slender the rival players are laboring almost resulted in a scrap before the seventh in later than it does now. He is the slender the rival players are laboring almost resulted in a scrap before the seventh in later than it does now. He is the slender the rival players are laboring almost resulted in a scrap before the seventh in later than it does now. He is the slender the rival players are laboring almost resulted in a scrap before the seventh in later than it does now. He is the slender the rival players are laboring almost resulted in a scrap before the seventh in later than it does now. Level the rival players are laboring almost resulted in a scrap before the seventh in later than it does now. Level the rival players are laboring almost resulted in a scrap before the soluted in a scrap before the soluted in a scrap before the players. The feated H. C. Chamber H. C. Ch

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Outlasted Them All. CHICAGO, October 12.-When Walter | ter by hurling with just as much force, Johnson was in Boston last May he made but actually throwing the ball slower. the dire prediction that Joe Wood was nearing the end of his rope as a great pitcher. He said, in fact, that Wood would cease to be great before he had

mentum, reaches nearly a horizonta! in the most remarkable pitching contest of years, based his opinion on what seemed to him to be the probable effect |-snaps downward with a jerk and the ball is released. It shoots toward the batter with speed compared to that of a rifle ball. As it "I know Wood is a remarkable young goes there in a twirling motion pitcher," said Johnson. "He has tre- the ball reaches a spot, governed by the

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WALTER JOHNSON FEARED JOE

Many Experts Shared This Opinion, But Cy

Young Pitched That Way and

mendous speed. But he acquires that skill and experience of the twirlers, it speed in such a way that he can't stand batter frequently hits below it as it it long. In fact, although Joe has been passes over the plate. pulling his team out of the fire very often this season—he's kept it in second place (the Sox were second then), he is not going so fast as he used to travel, and I am afraid he will soon cease to be as ef- But it's the "fast ball" that counts fective as he is now, if he does not have and that is the one that strikes them out when Wood needs a strike-out.

NOTES OF THE BIG GAME. Speaker wasn't as lame as he was in Boston Thursday, and his foot evidently

Walter Johnson made this prediction not in a deprecating way. He was rather depressed about it. One great man always admires another. Johnson hoped that Wood would "change his pace" before it was too late. He is not a bit fearful of the rivalry of the other of the two American League speed kings against himself. Johnson is a good fellow. He is a "big fellow" in mind and character as well as in body.

Grows Better All the Time.

players have told him the some story. hasn't, it will. Some day you will throw it out and then what?"

that shot squarely over the middle of Cy Young Had Confidence in Wood. that sailed directly for Murray's head and suddenly curved downward waist high into Cady's mitt. her escort:

"I never had trouble with my wrist. I have never had the least trouble with my arm, and I have been in the game twenty-two years. I don't use the speed now, because I haven't so much. But that's

Wood does snap the ball and that is

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three-bagger to right, which was followed by a wild pitch, allowing him to score, and his hit started the rally which gave his team the final run in the ninth.

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Apportionment of New York pitching: Hits—off Tesreau, 5 in 7 innings, with 25 men at the top, the other two at the fingers at the top, the other two at the tright side of the ball, and the thumb directly beneath the first two fingers.

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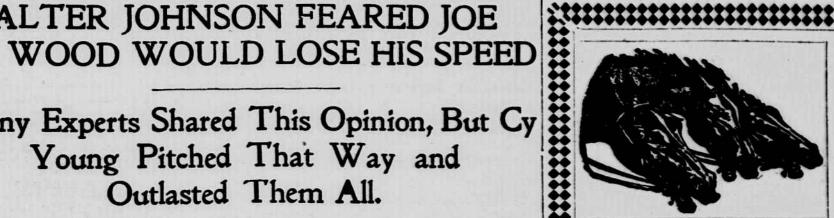
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TRAVIS HAS AN EASY TIME Cady threw high on Merkle's steal, and

> Defeats Chamberlain and Davidson in Very One-Sided Matches.

The two matches in which the veteran New Yorker, Walter J. Travis, figured at-tracted the attention of the large gallery which was on hand. He won both of these, and by a much bigger margin than was anticipated.

J. Bartlett, Bannockburn, defeated I. H. Lurton, Virginia, by default; J. F. Cissel, Columbia, de-feated R. White, Columbia, 3 up and 1 to play; H. P. Cobey, Washington C. C., defeated R. H. Partlett, Maryland C. C., 2 up and 1 to play. New York fans received a scare for the moment in the fifth inning when a hot foul tip chipped Meyers' right hand foreing his hand in pain, but the injury was superficial and a sigh of relief went up was anticipated.

He had as his morning opponent in the first round H. C. Chamberlain of the Columbia Country Club. Chamberlain was luck, is targely responsible for the score being as large as it was, he being 7 down drop that cut the saucer. When Rigler called Merkle out the big first baseman. realizing that the verdict was just, threw

> third. Travis winning all of the others, hole Travis topped his ball and sent it in the ditch. He went to his niblick, but in attempting to get out he went into another ditch, from which he picked up his ball, with the loss of the hole. But three holes were played on the inward journey, holes were played on the inward journe he veteran negotiating them in 13, which s a stroke better than par for them.

> did a little better, but not near as good record holder for this course, and has ington C. C., 6 up and 4 to play; E. S. Marlow been playing on it for years, while Travis Columbia, defeated E. A. Newman, Columbia was not used to it. The local man was by default; Frank Govern, Columber very unhappy in his putting, losing a E. M. Smith, Columbia, by default. number of holes because of this weakness. His long game was exceptionally good and this, in a way, made up to a certain extent his weakness in his short He won the first hole, Travis' ball mov-

ing when he was addressing it and cost-Wood's headwork was manifest when stage of the match for him, as its loss out a score. he fanned Snodgrass and Murray in the would have ended the match then and | Lord and Weaver collided at full speed fourth inning. Snodgrass swung with all there, the haive making Travis dormie. in center field the eighth inning, when

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an inshoot that missed the handle of the when he halved the next the match was

Many of the other matches were good ones, but these two attracted almost all of the attention. The semi-final and final rounds are on today's card, and in addition there will be an all-day handicap match at 18 holes. The complete summaries for yesterday

First round-W. J. Travis, Garden City, deup and 5 to play.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

Wood's case the huge musc'es undoubtedly save the wrist from any danger of injury. That band of muscular tissue evidently relieves the strain, so that there may be no more danger of Wood "throwing his wrist out" than a man of ordinary build would incur in using a typewriter.

If you could place your own right hand and wrist beside Wood's—however sturdy you are—you would be astonished at the immense difference.

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"It went over the corner. A good strike."

Once more Herzog smoothed the pitcher's ruffled feelings, and then gobbled a fly from Gardner's bat. When Tesreau, having recovered his equilibrium, struck Stahl out on a wonderfully fast ball the country. A moment later, when Gardner was up, Tesreau and Rigler curved one over the corner, and Rigler curved one over the coming half way to fingers the ball, and the thumb glared at Rigler, and, coming half way to fingers the columbia, defeated E. M. Danson, Bannockburn, 5 up and 4 to play.

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In accordance with a habit that is prevalent wherever base ball is played, 25,000 rooters stood up and stretched when the Giants came to the bat for their half of the seventh. All around the

Results in consolation rounds for de feated eights:

SECOND SINTEEN

SOX AND CUBS TIE AGAIN. Weaver and Lord Are Knocked Unconscious in Going After Ball.

CHICAGO, October 12.-With the score

bat. Wood purposely pitched the second over with him on the wrong side of the unconscious, and had to be carried from ball wide of the plate, but the third ball score. The card for this match follows: | the field. Lord quickly recovered, but Weaver was dazed for several hours. He

the Cubs had taken the lead in the eighth With Borton on first, Johnson tripled, scoring him. Easterly followed with a triple, his fourth hit of the game, and brought Johnson home with the tying run

Leading Facts in Big Base Ball Series

Official paid attendance at the Polo Grounds yesterday, 36,502. Total receipts, \$76,644, divided as follows:

Players\$41,387.76 Clubs 27,591.84 National commission, 7,664.40 Total paid attendance for four games. 137,004, a new record, last

year's figures being 126,138, Total receipts for four games, \$273,282, also a new record, as a year ago the total was \$236,871.50. These receipts are divided as follows: Players\$147,571.70 Clubs 98,381.80 National commission 27,328.50

The pool for the players is not complete. The winning team will divide \$88,545.02 and the losing team \$50,028.68. This means about \$4,000 each to the players who carry off the title.

John J. McGraw appeared more reticent than usual after the defeat of the Giants yesterday. He may have been worrying about the loss of the game or he may have been thinking about the story he had to write or sign, but in any case he only "My men are far from beaten

and still expect to win the series. We hit Wood hard today, and I think we will beat him the next time." Jake Stahl, manager of the Red Sox, was more confident than

ever as he piloted his men to the train just after the game. He "Watch us win tomorrow and drive another nail in the world's championship flag. We will be back here for one game next week to clinch the title. My men played great ball this afternoon

to dislodge us."

and Wood pitched a brilliant game. Now that we are out in front once more it will be hard

Hooper Opens With Single.

For the Giants Doyle hit safely with one out, but he was forced by Snodgrass. who foolishly allowed himself to be caught napping off first base, ending the

ner prevented no less than four hits, and second, when Merkle hit safely with one only the natural slowing up of older out and stole second, but Wood saw to years; I lost nothing by my style of deit that he was left there. Wood was not threatened again until the sixth, when Tesreau and Devore, the first two men to face him, both hit safely. Doyle, however, followed in the wake of Speaker and refused to sacrifice, and as a re-

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Totals 85 1 9 8 0 1 0 27 12 1 Wood's delivery. As nearly as can be Tesreau nodded assent and struck Lewis